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THE COLLEGE VOICE

VOLUME IX, NO. 19

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY

APRIL 22, 1986

Large Election Turnout Leads To Wide Margins

by Fernando Espuelas-Asenjo

The results for the class elections were announced this past Wednesday 16, at approximately 11:30 p.m. Dave Socolof, Chairman of the Election Board, read the names of the winners before a large crowd in Cro.

Class of 1987

Brian Rosenberg won the uncontested Presidential race with 133 votes. There were 33 abstentions, and 11 write-in candidates.

In the Judiciary Board race, Jody Trapasso and Martha Denial won 89 votes and 68 votes, respectively. Mike Shadick, the incumbent, came in third with 62 votes. The rest of the vote was divided as follows: David "Woody" Wittenberg with 45; Chip Harris 44; and Bill Wheatley with 17 votes. There were 12 abstentions.

The uncontested SAC race was won by Debbie Tullo and Maureen Tiernan with 141 votes. There were 27 abstentions and five write in candidates.

Michele Austin won the uncontested position of Secretary with 143 votes. Twenty-six ballots were marked as abstention and five as write-in candidates.

Last, in the uncontested Treasurer's race, Nancy Northrop won the 149 votes, 20 abstentions, and 2 write-in candidates.

Class of 1988

The Presidency was won, with a wide margin, by Rob Hale with 160 votes. Laurie King came in second with 80 votes, and Andrea Golaine third with 28. There were 14 abstentions.

The Judiciary Board race was won by both incumbents. Brian Jones won 188 votes, and Eric Wagner 115. Arifa Toor came in third with 87. The remainder of the vote was split between Russell Anderson with 72 votes, and Peter Milburn with 52. There were also 10 abstentions.

Jaime Arze won the uncontested SAC race with 202 votes and 67 abstentions.

In the uncontested Secretary race, Giselle Johnson won with 223 votes and 60 abstentions.

The Treasure race was won by Susan Evans with 173 votes. William Rattner came in second with 68 votes. There were 41 abstentions.

Class of 1989

In the Presidential race, in which seven candidates ran, Warren Cohen won by a considerable margin with 106

votes. The rest of the vote was split as follows: Sam Bottum with 70; incumbent Ian Johnson with 66; Stacy Xanthos with 35; Peter Falconer with 18; David Ewing with 17; and Kieran Murphy with 8 votes. There were 3 abstentions.

The new Judiciary Board representatives are Douglas Buck, the incumbent, with 150 votes, and Jeff Fohl with 93. The remainder of the vote was split between the following: Anne Kornreich with 83 votes; Helen Dewey with 82; Peter DiMilla with 69; and Edward Kania with 34 votes. There were 67 abstentions.

In the SAC race, Julie Burt and Alison Knocke won the election with 117 votes. Paul Clauss and Rob Lowney came in second with 111. Kristin Masturzo and Dodie Sutro came in third with 71 votes. There were 23 abstentions.

Sarah Pratt won the Secretary race with 131 votes. Lauren Coberly came in second with 93, and Mach Arom third with 50 votes. There were 48 abstentions.

The Treasurer race was won by Yomi Ajaiyeoba with 188 votes. Paige Margules came in second with 64 votes and there were 69 abstentions.



William F. Walter, Editor-In-Chief Emeritus. Photo: Jennifer Caulfield

Voice Editor Retires

by Charlie Persell

William F. Walter, Editor-in-Chief of *The College Voice*, retired after holding a longer tenure than any previous editor. His retirement took effect on April 16. Two days later, the new Editorial Board appointed him Editor-in-Chief Emeritus. He is the first *Voice* Editor to be awarded this distinction.

Walter has been Editor for the past two and a half years. He replaced B.T. Robert Mahoney who resigned in February of 1983. Prior to that, Walter had been Managing Editor.

"Bill took over the *Voice* when it was at a low point. It had lost credibility with S.G.A. and was even banned from the Admissions Office. He has raised the standard of the paper and made it into a credible institution," said Janet Christophano, Senior Class President and former Vice-President of S.G.A. Anne Babcock, former *Voice* Associate Editor and S.G.A. President, spoke of Walter's editorship as "a building process in which stringent journalistic standards were stress-

ed. He succeeded in making a top-notch college newspaper."

Walter is responsible for introducing, among other things, the weekly editorial column; improved layout of the newspaper; a new front page flag; a regular weekly printing schedule; and most recently, the creation of the World Outlook department, a section of the newspaper dedicated to exploring national and international issues.

"I guess two of the most important reasons Bill has been a good Editor have been his dedication and quiet leadership. He maneuvered the paper away from continual confrontation with S.G.A. and the Administration, to a position of constructive criticism. Simply, Bill is the *Voice*, the *Voice* is Bill," said Ellen Bailey, News Editor.

"If we have any right to claim that we are a good, solid newspaper, it's due to Bill. It's hard to imagine next year's *Voice* without him," said Fernando Espuelas-Asenjo, Managing Editor.

Walter is the first *Voice* Editor-in-Chief in five years to go into the field of journalism after graduation.

Financial Aid Cuts

by Mary Haffenberg and Cynthia Fazzari, Assistant News

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law will directly cut student financial aid, an unprotected federal program, if the administration and Congress cannot agree on a budget that will reduce the deficit.

"I don't want to scare students into thinking that they will no longer receive aid or will have to transfer because of the cutbacks," said Marcia Gardiner, director of Financial Aid. At a SOAR meeting on April 11, Mrs. Gardiner addressed a group of students concerned that the

cuts would effect the diversity of the college.

"We already have a reputation of being an elitist school as it is. Any financial cutbacks in aid will severely impair our chances of being more diverse, and then we will truly be just a country club," added Richard Greenwald, president of SOAR.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill mandates that the Federal Deficit be reduced by two progressively lower levels for the next six years. After 140 billion in reductions, Congress hopes to achieve a

Continued on page 8.



South Africa Petition Drive

During the ceremonies commemorating the College's seventy fifth charter anniversary, Sam Seder, 1988 Class President, Yaw Gyebi Jr., S.G.A. President-Elect, John Shea, S.G.A. President, and David Flemister, S.G.A. vice-president-elect, handed President Oakes Ames a petition calling for divestment of the College's South African holdings.

The petition drive, originated by Seder and Gyebi, calls on the Administration to alter its South African selective investment policy. It specifically questions the possibility of reinvestment in South Africa allowed by the Trustees in their February 22 statement.

"The successful completion of this petition drive will send a clear message to the Trustees that their policy statement is inadequate. And this is also a reaffirmation of the student's faith in S.G.A.," said Seder.

A symbolic one-hundred signatures were presented to Ames. As a further step, Seder and Gyebi will send petitions to each trustee, each bearing the names of one-hundred people.

The signatures are being collected by the House Presidents in each dorm. (photo: Geoff Wagg)

Viewpoint



Berger Makes Erroneous Judgements?

To the Editor,

In response to Mr. Berger's letter of March 3, I must applaud him on his idealism but feel he makes some erroneous judgments in his trial and conviction of our student body. His argument of the case is in fact erroneous on several points which I would like to answer here:

1) That being a **College Newspaper** (not the New York Times or the Boston Globe) the Voice has a responsibility to the campus to report on those bodies of news the campus is interested in, including comments on quality of the food (or lack thereof), the meal plan, housing, educational departments etc....as well as those international issues in which interest is shown.

I would further argue it is the duty of the Voice to print and comment on these issues which are most important to us as a campus, i.e. those which directly affect the "1600 people at our college." If you want international news Mr. Berger, buy a subscription to Time or one of the above mentioned journals.

2) The Groton Submarine Base does not, nor has it ever since its inception, produced nuclear submarines. It is a docking/housing area for a very important branch of our national defense and furthermore adds a great deal to the local economy. The submarines

you so decry are, in fact, built by the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corporation which is two or three miles downriver and without which, the local economics of Groton, New London, Norwich, etc....would probably collapse.

As an area which has an almost 200 year tradition of shipbuilding and as a defensive port (which far surpasses the seventy-five year tradition of this fine institution which was chartered and funded in part by these industries) an element of compromise (coexistence at least) is clearly called for. You should check your facts Mr. Berger.

3) If you had been in attendance at this institution the previous year, you might have witnessed the enactment of making Conn. College a nuclear-free zone, a resolution hotly debated among faculty and students and finally passed by campus quorum.

Previous years have also seen the creation of S.O.A.R., fasts for Oxfam, the friends of B.P. Learned House, etc....it is not our fault Mr. Berger, that you were still in high school while this took place.

4) In response to your women's basketball comment, I must ask if you don't see equal time for women's sports an important issue at was once an all-female institution? I think you should again refer to the history of the college

sir. Also "the lady" to whom you refer happens to be Chairman of the Mathematics Department Stanley J. Wertheimer.

5) On foreign policy - is it right to keep soliciting and forcing funds on a country whose own government will not recognize the needs of its citizens or attempt to promulgate long term policy to solve its problems which it had, in fact, been warned about during the last decade? Famine does not occur overnight, Mr. Berger.

6) Lastly, although I agree that there is an element of apathy on our campus, you are in serious error if you truly believe everyone here is driving Daddy's Porsche. A large number of students own their own cars and pay a large part of their college expenses themselves.

To group all together \$10,000 dollars in debt to the federal government? Apathy? Maybe. Realism, definitely. I must admit I am more concerned about getting a decent job in May than liberating South Africa, feeding Ethiopia, or ending the arms race.

If this is apathy I'm guilty as charged, I argue it is a realistic approach to the world that forces me into these decisions, not apathy. Are your eyes open Mr. Berger?

P.S. members of the jury, your reply?

Respectfully,
Scott E. Giles '86

Wadsworth File Reopened

Dear Editor,

How can I express my frustration with John Gordon for condemning the actions of Wendy Wadsworth? Mr. Gordon labels Wadsworth a tarantula for affirming the administration's continuing commitment to deny tenure to John Deredita. Like Mr. Gordon, I shan't debate the pros and/or cons of the situation, rather, I shall point out the more salient characteristics of Wadsworth's act.

Wendy Wadsworth's letter was well written. I should think a teacher of English would appreciate her organization and lucidity. They made her arguments all the more compelling. I suggest Gordon reexamine Wadsworth's "clumsy effort."

Clumsy?!

Wendy Wadsworth thinks. Who could deny that her letter was well thought? As a contrast, the Voice readers might note the letter written by Melissa Hennessey and Leslie Denardis, which appeared directly opposite Wadsworth's, both in viewpoint and in placement. It seems obvious that Wadsworth takes her subject very seriously.

Wendy Wadsworth is courageous. Having listened to Deredita lecture (unlike John Gordon), I am firmly convinced that she is not alone in her views. She is alone, however, in daring to print them. Furthermore, she illustrates them directly, never retreating from her convictions. The administration is an easy target when

we disagree with their actions, but it's rare that anyone gives them due credit, let alone outright support.

Mr. Gordon, aren't you at least impressed that someone has the guts to take the bull by the horn and express their opinion? I should think that any faculty who read Wadsworth's letter at least can take comfort in knowing that they very definitely make impressions on their students. With all of the gripes about student apathy, I find it refreshing that somebody out there is using her mind.

John Gordon, if you claim to know petty sadism when you see it, I claim that it takes a sadist to know a sadist...

Sincerely,
Thomas B. Wilinsky

Shootout In D.C.

If Herbert Hoover's goal was to put a chicken in every pot, one might believe that Ronald Reagan's aim is to put a gun in every house. In 1968, the Federal Gun Control Act was passed by the Congress in the wake of the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Two weeks ago that legislation was virtually negated by a new House bill that would make it easier to buy, sell and transport firearms across state lines, increase the number of unregistered guns and make it harder to prosecute offenders in most states. The bill is expected to be quickly signed into law by President Reagan, who in 1981 was wounded in an assassination attempt which also left Presidential Press Secretary James Brady seriously brain damaged.

Today we are seeing enormous use of handguns, which reflects the paranoid, Ramboesque mentality the Reagan Administration has generated in the people. Over fifty percent of the American public now owns a handgun or other firearm. In real numbers, that is more than 100 million people. Many handgun owners do not just have tiny pearl-handled pistols that they keep in their bedside night tables- they own expensive automatic rifles and machine guns that can fire up to 600 rounds per minute. These guns are clearly not for casual duck hunting on weekends.

After John Lennon's murder in 1980, a bill supporting stricter gun control measures was introduced into many state legislatures, but it was quickly defeated by the powerful lobbying of the National Rifle Association. Members of this organization insisted that stronger measures would not serve any purpose other than to prevent the public from exercising its constitutional right to bear arms. One must ask about our right to live without fear of being shot by an insane killer who has legally obtained a gun.

It is tragic that the members of Congress are swayed so easily by the N.R.A. lobby that they ignore the wishes of their constituents. When the gun control bill was being debated in the House two weeks ago, hundreds of police officers and other supporters of gun control fought in Washington against the overwhelming wealth and power of the N.R.A. lobby. The N.R.A. has neglected to realize that so many of these weapons are stolen from their owners and later used in crimes. Not to mention the thousands of murders and accidents that occur each year because of guns in the home. This new bill now actually makes buying a gun easier than getting a driver's license, and that should not be the case. It is unconscionable that such a bill allowing dangerous firearms to fall so freely into the hands of criminals and untrained citizens has been allowed to pass.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Features

Better Rooms And Gardens

by Debby Carr

On Monday, April 28, Conn students will be notified of their dorm assignment for next year. This year's lottery procedure is similar to last year's, but it has added the possibility of designating a quiet floor.

The site of the quiet floor will be determined simply by the number of students showing interest, states Marji Lipshez, Assistant Dean for Residential Life. For example, if only eight students are sincerely interested, a floor in a small dorm such as Smith will be designated as "quiet," while a larger hall will serve as the quiet floor if a larger group of students expresses interest.

Students also have the option of participating in a special lottery for non-single room. Upperclassmen interested in obtaining a double, triple, or quad (many of which have private bathrooms) may participate in a special drawing for such rooms.

Last year, approximately fifty students opted for non-single rooms, and according to Lipshez, they have only positive comments about their choices. Also, due to the record-high number of students have expressed interest in living in Knowlton, language department faculty members are aiding in the selection of future Knowlton residents.

Six lottery information sessions were held recently. Marji Lipshez and student members of the lottery committee answered important questions for the handful of students who chose to attend these helpful sessions.

Of particular importance is the quota system used in

assigning students to a certain dorm. Each dorm has a specific number of rooms allocated to students on the basis of their gender and class standing. For example, a dorm which has only three rooms designated for Senior males cannot house for junior males who have chosen to move together. The exact numbers of this quota system can be obtained from Marji Lipshez.

Students on the lottery committee provided answers to many questions at the information sessions, and are very active in determining lottery policies as well as room changes. This SGA committee is gaining responsibility and importance.

Lipshez explained that in the future two members of each class and a housefellow will also be added to this committee. Neither Lipshez nor the students on the committee, however, can determine whether there will be a housing shortage next year.

They will not know until they have received notifications of the size of the class of 1990, the number of incoming transfers, and the number of students choosing to live off-campus. Furthermore, students who have not been cleared with accounting for an unpaid bill will, under no circumstances, be allowed to participate in the lottery.

Again, a computer printout will be posted on the main bulletin board in the lobby of Cro, listing students' dormitory assignments by Monday, April 28. On Monday, May 5 at 10:15 p.m. students will go to their newly assigned dorms to choose rooms for next year.

Juli Unearths Prehistoric Indian Village

Associate Professor of Anthropology, Harold Juli, may have unearthed the remains of a prehistoric, coastal Indian village in Connecticut dating from the late Woodland period. The late Woodland spans the period from approximately 1000 B.C. to 1600 A.D. Juli bases his optimism upon a radiocarbon date of 1450 A.D. from a hearth on the site. He believes his initial interpretation of a coastal village site will be substantiated during his second season at the site.

The site referred to as the Hillhouse site, is located at the mouth of the Connecticut River in Old Lyme and is part of the Griswold estate. Juli learned of the site, while listening to John Pfeiffer, a graduate student from S.U.N.Y., present a scholarly paper.

While examining aerial photography of the Hillhouse site, Pfeiffer had noticed distinct soil discolorations in the shape of a circle. Soil discolorations of such a distinct shape are often an indication of previous human habitation. Human occupation causes the soil to change in chemical composition, and thus it varies in color and texture from the surrounding vegetation.

The circle implied one of two possibilities, either houses in a circular pattern, or a palisaded circular enclosure a fortified village. After testing the area, Pfeiffer left it alone because the site was too late for his research interests.

Last summer Juli and eighteen college students excavated 103 square meters, digging about a foot deep. This summer he hopes to uncover the same amount. Juli will dig between June 23 and August 1. His colleague Dr. Lucianne Lavin, a Curatorial Affiliate of Peabody Museum will join him, as well as his summer anthropology students.

Although Juli has found the

remains of a prehistoric coastal Indian village in an old corn field, much of what he will find will be damaged. The site has been altered by plowing and ecological modification. No other known prehistoric coastal Indian villages in Connecticut can be excavated because of three hundred and fifty years of Colonial and European development, intensive agriculture and ecological changes. Similar Connecticut Woodland stage villages have not been uncovered also because Connecticut is not well-studied by archaeologists.

Most archaeology in Connecticut was done prior to World War II by amateurs. In addition, Yale had a very active program in Connecticut up until 1950 when its head professor changed his interest to the Caribbean.

Beginning about 1950, new archaeological techniques were utilized. Instead of taking vertical samples of the earth, large horizontal surfaces were explored, which were more representative of the prehistoric activities of a single period of time.

Early settler literature is the only recorded record of the American coastal Indians. The time period which Juli is studying is prior to European contact. The Indians whom the settlers met were changed from their contact with European traders. Juli explained, "Particularly in coastal New England, the impact of the fur trade and desire for European manufactured items had drastically altered the ecology and economy of the Indians. Since the Woodland period Indians were a nonliterate society, archaeology must be used to understand their society before the European impact."

So far Juli has unearthed sherds, broken ceramic fragments, arrow heads and stone tools. Postmolds, the

circular soil discoloration caused by the organic decay of posts that supported houses, have been discovered which indicate the presence of dome-shaped wigwams of ten to twenty feet in diameter and long houses of as yet unspecified length. Within the postmold patterns, hearths and storage pits have also been discovered.

Juli will be able to draw conclusions with these archaeological clues, as to the house type, size of the population, and size of the social unit. This information will hopefully lead to the pattern of the seasonal economy, how the Indians used the land.

By examining the soil around the sites, Juli can recover information on the Indians' relation to their land. The flotation method is used to examine the soil. Twenty-five percent of the soil in a single, one meter square unit is screened through a window screen and floated in water. The heavy fraction, consisting of stone tool waste flakes, falls to the bottom, while the lighter fraction floats. After skimming the lighter fraction and drying it, seeds, nuts, bird bones, fish bones and scales are discovered. Then the Indians' diet can be ascertained and their relation to their environment better understood.

The uncovered remains of the village indicate that the community was a seasonal one, living Old Lyme to fish in the spring during the salmon run and to engage in shell fishing in October, November and December. Juli thinks that the Indians wintered away from the coast probably near inland lakes.

Students who are interested in working with Juli this summer and or receiving credit for an anthropology class should either contact Harold Juli, 101 Winthrop, extension 7322 or Summerscene '86, 102 Fanning Hall.



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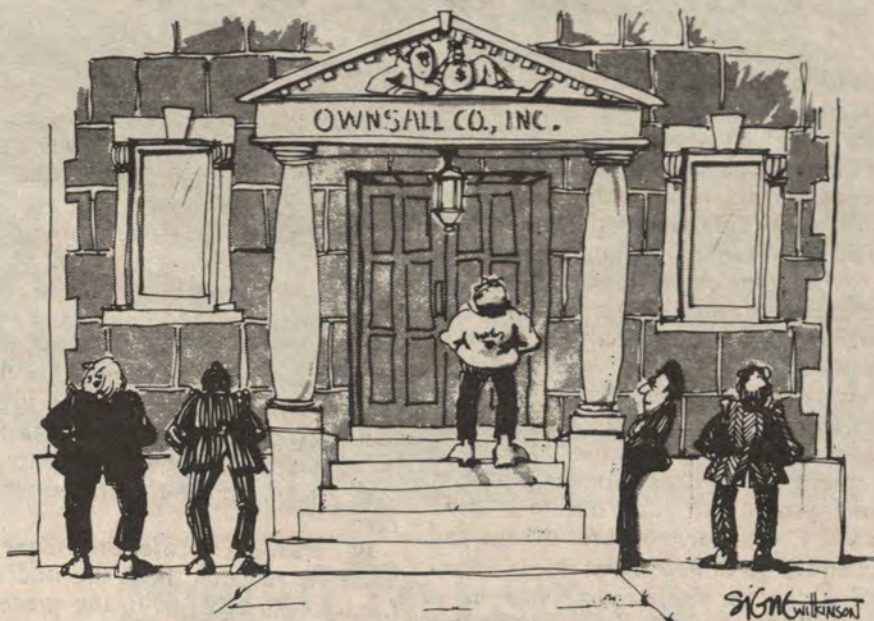
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Food Committee Dyspeptic Over Voice Editorial

To the Editor:

We the members of the Food Committee submit the following article with the purpose of conveying our discontent with the Voice's coverage of the Food Plan. Our primary intention, taking into account the many economical and physical restrictions, was to provide the students with an improved Food Plan.

The decision whether or not to adopt a new program was one that we wanted to leave up to the students, after a fair representation of both the pros and cons. Unfortunately, due to a well-timed, misrepresented Voice editorial, the issue was tainted before students had a fair chance to evaluate the new program.

The Food Plan was misrepresented on the following five points:

1) We were quoted as saying, "Pay more for less," when in fact, it was a quote from an opposing administrator.

2) The article stated that the new Food Program would institute a 7% increase in cost, however, this is an annual increase, which will occur regardless of a change in meal plans.

3) The article stated that we used the survey to assume that the

students favored a change. This survey only demonstrated that the students showed interest in a new Food Plan.

4) Another misrepresentation was the statement that traditional outdoor events and cookouts would become history.

These misrepresentations raise a few questions. Why was only one side of the issue presented? Why was the article published at a time when no rebuttal was possible?

When questioned, Fernando Espuelas, managing Editor of the Voice and House President of Branford, said that "it was only an editorial" and that "no one would be influenced by it." In addition, when later asked why he had misrepresented the facts, Mr. Espuelas responded, "I misunderstood the points made in Document #4," (from which the information was taken). The Food Committee questions how someone who had much access to the information and plenty of time to clarify the issues could do the students such a disservice by presenting them with a bias view.

Despite the fact that the new meal plan did not pass, we do feel that progress had been made this year. We understand that the new plan involved a large and

precarious step and we respect the fact that students did not wish to sacrifice unlimited access to the dining hall and multiple facilities for a program that did not ensure short term food improvement. We realize that the issue may not have been presented as thoroughly as we would have wished; however, we hope to alleviate this problem in the next meal plan we present.

Even though the new plan did not pass, the Food Committee finishes the year off with many optimistic hopes for the future. Thank you for your time.

The Food Committee

The "article" to which the Food Committee refers is, in fact, an editorial. The difference is, consequently, very significant. Each week, The College Voice, on its Viewpoint page prints an editorial above the masthead, in large print. The editorial reflects the opinions of the Editorial Staff of The Voice and is intended to present a specific viewpoint. Further, there was no intentional misrepresentation of facts. The basis for the editorial was a Food Committee document which Mr. Flagg, Chairman of the Food Committee, admitted to be open to multiple interpretations.



Student Org. Keeps Up

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Sandy Pfaff '88 in your last issue, we as Student Organization Treasurers would like to clarify a few issues raised.

First, because the office is run by students, we can not be open Monday-Friday from 9-5. The hours must coincide with the treasurers' schedules. Secondly, your dorm treasurer obviously has neglected to inform you of Student Organizations procedures that five days notice is required for a check to be drawn.

With regard to the quote "unnecessary redtape," Student Organization Treasurers do not sit here in the office and simply draw checks from dorm accounts. We are responsible for accepting deposits, balancing ledger sheets, and paying bills from campus

departments such as the Bookstore and Campus Safety.

This is not an easy job, and we, as Treasurers, are required to work with the supervision of the administration. The redtape is necessary to protect the students and we are required to keep accurate accounting records.

Some unnecessary delay has occurred during the last half of March due to the fact that funds could not be transferred until the first of the month. This prevented us from keeping up with the check requests and was beyond our control. We appreciate feedback and suggestions when they are justified and are looking into the prospect of extending the hours of next year.

Jonathan Wyler '88
Kristen Gossler '88

Tarantula's Attack

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to John Gordon, Associate Professor of English, for his letter of April 14, addressing the "tarantula's attack" on John Deredita. Even though he knew "next to nothing" about the Deredita case, Mr. Gordon saw the cruelty of Wendy Wadsworth's letter and felt the need to respond. We Spanish

students could not have said it better ourselves. Thank you.

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CORRECTION: The photograph of Itzhak Perlman, which appeared on Page 7 of the April 14 issue, was taken by William Burrows of the New London Day.

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ON STAGE

The spring sale continues with new items being added all the time. A new casual jacket of poplin in navy, tan, black or light blue has just come in.

TEXTBOOKS

Supplies are dwindling and remaining semester books are being shipped back to publishers on April 24th. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Don't get caught without your course books at exam time. Special orders and individually held books will be put back in stock and returned to publishers if they are not picked up. It is important to remember that there are no refunds on deposits or for books not picked up.

NOTICE

The Bookstore and Annex will be closed for inventory on Friday, April 25th. Student charge accounts will be closed on Wednesday April 30th. Please watch your mail for specific instructions for receiving refunds. Faculty, a gentle reminder that textbook orders for fall semester must be in to Cindy by May 1st.

Trivia: What was Connecticut College first called?
A free candy bar to the first three people to deliver the correct answer to the bookstore in person.
Answer to last week's question: Jay Levin.

Publish Or Perish

by Heidi Sweeney

According to Dean Atherton, there is "a subtle but important symbiotic relationship between teaching and active scholarship." Without the active pursuit of scholarship, a college professor is little better than a high school professor with a Ph.D. Currently, the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee is working a Faculty Development plan that will better enable professors to pursue their scholarly interests without adversely affecting the course curriculum.

The current course load for Connecticut College Professors is three courses each semester. Other colleges, whose academic standing is similar to Conn, such as Amherst, have a two/two system. In addition to their courseloads, Conn professors are advisors and they participate on College Committees. In accomplishing all of the above and actively pursuing their academic research, Conn professors find themselves "spread too thin" according to Bridget Baird, Chairperson of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee.

For the past three years, faculty have had some access to time off or a reduction in courses when they wanted to produce scholarly works. Five untenured faculty in the past three years have been awarded competitive leave for their scholarly proposals, for a semester at full pay. But these untenured faculty must have four to five years standing at the school. Only one or two professors are awarded each year.

Sabbaticals for tenured faculty are part of the College's regular policy. A tenured professor may take a year's leave at half pay or a semester's leave at full pay. Tenured professors may compete for a special sabbatical where they receive eighty percent pay for a full year off. Two of these sabbaticals are given every year.

If a faculty member is nearing completion on their work, they may apply for a "cap stone grant." This grant would reduce the professor's course load and enable him to accelerate completion of his work. In the past two years four faculty members have earned this award.

If a faculty member has been active with student's individual studies or honor studies in addition to their normal load of courses, they may apply for a lighter course load. In the past two years, nine faculty have been granted a course remission for overseeing/teaching four individual studies and two honors studies.

The College does provide some monetary aid for professor's scholarly pursuits. Funding is available for faculty members who are travelling to present papers or give and/or attend lec-

tures. Money is given to those who need secretarial aid in publishing their work. Some journals that faculty are published in, require that they pay to submit their work for publication. The College helps fund this cost.

The Faculty Steering and Conference Committee (FSCC) hopes to improve on the existing Faculty Development structure. By giving the faculty better opportunities to know more about their field, FSCC hopes to create better teachers. It is not an issue of "Publish or Perish," according to Dean of Faculty R. Francis Johnson. Johnson explained that "publication in its generic term means to make one's learning public. Public means to have one's work stand up against judgement of one's peers."

By allowing professors more time for academic research, both the students and the faculty will benefit. If the professor has a lighter load they can devote more energy and time to their fewer classes. Also with their free time they can pursue research and incorporate it into their daily lectures. Having a college full of frequently published teachers not only enhances the school's reputation but the value of a degree from Conn.

The most important part of a teacher's scholarship that he or she can impact to their class is the thinking process, according to Baird. To "think clearly, imaginatively and make connections," that is the process which is involved in scholarship and that "is what we try to teach the students," explained Baird.

The FSCC's plans for Faculty Development are in its infant stage. The FSCC has asked all the College departments to submit their proposals, and are currently drawing up a list of top priorities. Longer paid leave-time and a lighter teaching load are emerging as top priorities. There is a universal need for more computer, audio-visual equipment, and special computer software programs. It is possible that teachers might be involved in more interdisciplinary programs. A need for more research support such as equipment, staffing and student work study has been indicated. A possible program of visiting professors is being discussed about at this time.

The crucial point which FSCC is dealing with is how to make the professors' load easier without increasing the size of classes or decreasing the amount of courses offered. Johnson said that "the ideal answer is a slightly larger faculty. But coming to that ideal situation is some time off. It involves building the College endowment."



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News



Cyd Sotoroff and J.T. Finlayson performing at the School to Escuela. Photo: Jennifer Caulfield.

School To Escuela

by Barbara Kesel

The new structure on the Green by the northwest side of Shain Library was constructed April 13th, by a group of about 20 students. The appearance of a 12 x 24 foot structure prompted a few questions from students passing by the green. As part of the SCHOOL TO ESCUELA campaign the representative structure has certainly succeeded in getting the attention of the campus.

Beyond this, the student group, Solidaridad, has encouraged professors to hold classes in the *escuela* which will also serve as the shelter for a variety of evening events. On a wider scale, the structure represents the depressed educational facilities common to most neighborhoods in Central America. SCHOOL TO ESCUELA hopes to involve the whole campus in recognizing the advantageous conditions provided at Connecticut College for education.

In encouraging the campus to go further than that recognition, SCHOOL TO ESCUELA provides a way to extend our commitment to education by raising money to build a new elementary school in Barrio Nuevo, Nicaragua. Lumber for the project was provided in part by Niantic Lumber, was donated by a local company, and collected from various construction sites on Saturday.

A group of Southeastern Connecticut residents, including at least one Connecticut College student, will build the actual new school in July to replace the

delapidated, overcrowded building now in use. Photographs of the existing school are on display at the Shain Library.

Folk musician Cyd Sotoroff of New Haven, on vocals and guitar, along with percussionist James Tony Finalayson opened the *escuela* with an outdoor concert Tuesday night in an apt expression of fun and giving. After the concert, Kat Humphrey remarked, "I'm amazed this kind of thing doesn't happen more often. It was great to lie out under the stars and listen to such thoughtful and talented musicians. People danced and sang and ended the concert with a supportive energy I would love and see and feel continued."

Students involved with the project view it as a means to express their concern for education and for the children of Barrio Nuevo in a direct way. Kate Titus and Bob Brier, who conceived the idea of the project, believe SCHOOL TO ESCUELA is a good way to bring people together since it is a people-to-people project. Bob said, "We can't forget about people."

"They give life its meaning. Forgetting about people is the reason we have such racism in South Africa." Jed Alpert, who is also involved with the project, feels it is a cooperative way to learn about the situations in other countries, and he hopes this kind of working example will set a precedent for campus involvement.

All of the students connected with the project find it

exciting to work with other students, while building a sense of community at Connecticut College. "Our goal here is education. And if we really believe in that goal we will share it with others. I really believe most North Americans have no idea how poor Central America really is," said Anne-Marie Theriault, the financial coordinator for SCHOOL TO ESCUELA.

Another of the project coordinators, Julie Mamet, a Latin American Studies and Child Development major, commented, "This was a perfect project for me. I love kids, I love watching them learn. And the children in Barrio Nuevo have the desire to learn, but they need the money. We have the money here to make that happen, to help those kids realize their opportunity to learn. I want to facilitate that activity even from position here as a Connecticut College student."

Events during the campaign appear in the Communicator and are also posted in the *escuela*. The *escuela* will remain on campus until April 26, when the fundraising will conclude. Cyd Sotoroff mentioned that the one thing she was asked for most while in Nicaragua were pencils. So a box to collect pencils will be left in the *escuela* and sent to Barrio Nuevo. Besides this, each dorm will have a representative to canvass for donations. Donations may also be sent to Solidaridad c/o Anne-Marie Theriault, Box 1711.

Dance Attack

by Melinda Fee

On Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 26, at 8pm, in the East Studio in Crozier Williams the Connecticut College Dance Department will present **Dance Attack**, a choreographers showcase. The concert will reveal a variety of styles and a group of highly trained dancers. Jacob Handelman, who designed the lighting for Karen Dearborn's concert and many others, will enhance each piece with unusual and fascinating effects.

Choreographers include: Pidge North, who is known for his imaginative and original style; Lisa Smith and

Hannah Treitel who are sure to reflect the personality and vitality they have displayed in their performances this year; Anne Harris, remembered for her flawless modern-ballet performance in the concert, **Ecarte Danse**.

The list of choreographers continues with Cynthia Williams, Elin Clark, Andrea Didisheim, Jennifer Keller, Julianne O'Brien, Jessica Horigan, and Meggan Sheble.

As the second-to-last dance concert of the year, **Dance Attack** promises to be an entertaining performance of creative and accomplished works.

Lang. Lab Grant

The Booth Ferris Foundation of New York City has awarded Connecticut College a \$100,000 grant to equip the language laboratory in the Blaustein Humanities Center with state-of-the-art audio and video equipment. The college has, in addition, secured a second grant of \$20,000 from the J.M. McDonald Foundation of Cortland, New York, for the same purpose.

"Connecticut has always been committed to the learning of languages and this grant will provide us with new tools for imaginative learning," said Jennifer Sims, Associate Director of Development for Corporations and Foundations Support, who wrote the grant proposal.

Dean of the Faculty Frank Johnson will be working with the language departments to decide how best to use the funds. Some of the money will be earmarked to establish video capability in the language lab, a function that would permit language faculty to instruct students in the non-verbal communication such as hand gestures and facial expressions.

The new language lab replaces a facility which was opened in 1966. The location of the old building, away from the main campus, impeded its use, especially during evening hours. By moving the language lab to the Blaustein Humanities Center, the college has created an important learning resource which is centrally located near the Shain Library, language faculty offices and Knowlton Hall, the foreign language dormitory.

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News

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Financial Aid

Continued from page 1.
balanced Federal Budget.

The college is not concerned about the 1986-87 academic year, but is looking more in the future. "The college wants to keep the federal aid that we have now," says Mrs. Gardiner, "as well as maintain and support the state programs which have power to off-set the federal cuts."

An example of a state program is the Connecticut Independent College Student Grant Program which tries to maintain diversity in higher education by allowing students to have access to as well as choice of a college. Connecticut College received \$108,000 from this program, which directly aided 183 of our students.

Professor William Cibes, a leading legislator in Connecticut's General Assembly, was against increasing the student

grant program last year. "I don't see why we should get an increase of 30% while the public educational schools only got an increase of 8%-10% in funds. But this year is a different issue. We were competitors for essential programs of state universities but in the end I supported us."

As for the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill Professor Cibes added, "It's a lousy bill because it abdicates legislative authority. It does, however, make cuts in defense."

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings reduction come at a time when President Reagan's Budget has been viewed as "dead upon arrival" in Congress. "Reagan is not convinced that education is a federal responsibility," Mrs. Gardiner said. One "interesting" feature of the budget, according to Mrs. Gardiner, was the

repayment provision which allows students to pay back loans in terms of their income.

Financial aid, on the other hand, is prominent on the agenda of Congress because it is a politically easy way to support higher education and students.

Congress will soon be reauthorizing student aid programs, such as Pell Grants. This is a large gift aid program with the goal of providing a base of financial aid for low income families in order that their children will have access to post secondary school education.

"We won't be able to have a diverse student body if we are subject to major cuts," said Mrs. Gardiner. "Aid continues equal opportunity for students and forwards the American Dreams."

Commencement Speaker Chosen!

by Heidi Sweeney

James T. Wooten, international correspondent for ABC nightly news, will be this year's Commencement speaker. Wooten is the father of senior Kristin Ann Wooten, an Art History and Psychology major.

Second semester last year the Senior class was polled, and Wooten emerged as one of their top candidates. Oakes Ames wrote Wooten a letter and he accepted. Wooten is offered an honorarium of \$1500 to speak, and he has the option of accepting the honorarium or not.

Money for commencement comes out of the

President's Budget, not the Senior class treasury. Assistant to the President, Jane Bredeson said that it was "tradition" for the President to finance commencement.

The honorarium offered a speaker is intended as a honor not as a fee for a speaker's services. Bredeson said that "many of the lecturers give back the honorarium to the College." The honorarium Connecticut College offers its speakers is in line with other colleges, according to Bredeson, and Conn has "never had someone turn us down because we didn't offer them enough money."

Yale Anti-Apartheid Arrests

New Haven, April 14- Yale University police officers today arrested 76 people who passively resisted efforts to dismantle a symbolic shantytown built 10 days ago to protest Yale's investments in companies to do business in South Africa.

John A. Wilkinson, the university's secretary, said shanties had been ordered removed from Beinecke Plaza, in front of Woodbridge Hall, the main administration building, because their continued presence denied freedom of expression to other students. "No group is permitted to have a monopoly on the space," he said.

Action called 'Ironic'

"We find the administration's action highly ironic," said Beth Coleman, a spokesman for the protestors, in light of the continuing efforts of the South African Government to remove the squatter communities with which our shanties expressed solidarity." Miss Coleman, an 18 year old freshman from New York City, was among those arrested this morning.

A Yale spokesman, Walter O. Littell, said 73 students and 5 others had been charged with first-degree criminal trespass, a misdemeanor.

Four of the 76 were also charged with disorderly conduct, he said.

All 78 were released at New Haven police headquarters two hours after their arrest. They are to be arraigned in Superior Court in New Haven next Monday. The University has not yet decided what action, if any, will be taken to discipline the arrested students, Mr. Littell said.

Students began construction of the shantytown April 4. Although A. Bartlett Giamatti, the Yale President, said then that the shanties would have to be removed immediately, the university later granted permission for the structures to remain through April 12, when the Yale Corporation held a meeting in Woodbridge Hall.

The corporation did not review its divestment policy at last weekend's meeting, Mr. Wilkinson said. But, he added six corporation members met with student protestors in a one-hour forum Saturday to explain their current policy.

The university's endowment portfolio contains more than \$350 million of stock invested in companies that do business in South Africa, according to Yale officials.



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Arts & Entertainment

Playing To An Empty House

by Rebekah Kowal

For noncommercial theaters, 1985 was a year when audiences came in record numbers as did financial deficits according to a survey conducted by the Theater Communications Groups.

The study, distributed annually to assess the financial status of independent theaters nationwide found that although those institutions sampled earned more money in 1984, they also fell more deeply in debt.

Theater Facts 85, the survey, polled almost 200 non-commercial theaters. A comparison of the results from the past five years shows that assets of 37 of the sampled establishments have fallen from a \$414,000 surplus to a \$1.7 million deficit.

The American Repertory Theater in Cambridge Ma; the Circle in the Square and The Circle Repertory, both in New York; the Goodman Theater in Chicago; the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis; The Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and The Long Wharf Theater and Yale Repertory Theater both in New Haven were among those included in the study.

Robert Holley, the author

of the report has interpreted the results as indications that these theaters are approaching the limit of how much they can possibly earn. Even though they are filling their spaces to an average of 70 percent capacity (only a few of them have more than 500 seats in their primary auditorium), running their seasons for an average of 37 weeks, presenting an average of 392 performances and selling tickets for as much as \$16 a seat, the theaters surveyed are profitless.

There are several implications that arise in this light. The first is the controversy of raising ticket prices and risking a smaller turnout. "A lot of the larger and better theaters are against the wall," Mr. Holley said. "There are only so many seats and you can only sell them for so much money. There really is now a limit on these theater's earnings."

The second problem involves the type of productions a theater in such financial straits can produce. Tiny budgets restrict play selection to modern works with only one major set, small cast and simple costumes. This eliminates much change of large scale classical produc-

tions such as Shakespeare or physical productions such as Moliere.

Although noncommercial theaters have served to expose new playwrights and plays, including virtually every Pulitzer Prize winning drama in the past 15 years their financial situation precludes their opportunity to grant their company and guest performers the chance for classical experience. Audiences are short changed as well.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction bill on Federal Arts Programs will be another influence however its extent is yet to be seen. Before the imposition of this bill, aid from Federal sources had increased 9 percent while local government aid fell 3 percent.

The survey showed also that aid from private supporters rose as did corporate funding. The report found that 20 of the 37 theaters now had endowment funds which carried combined assets of \$27.5 million.

"The next five years will tell the story," Mr. Holley said. "By the early 1990's, we ought to know how much of the non-commercial theater is here to stay."

'86-'87 Concert Season Announced

by Rebekah Kowal

The Box Office of Connecticut College announced its concert season for 1986-87 which will include performances by a world famous string quartet, a full orchestra with a piano soloist and chamber orchestra with a cello soloist. Subscribers to the series will still be offered a 30% discount.

The National Theater of the Deaf will open the season at Palmer Auditorium on September 20. This Tony Award winning company has just returned from the People's Republic of China after touring as the first Western company ever to tour China.

On November 1, Orchestre National de Lyon with Pascal Roge, piano soloist, will play. The 16 year old orchestra, conducted by Music Director, Serge Baudo, has toured Europe and China. Roge has won the Grand Prix du Disque with his recording of Ravel with Charles Dutoit and the Montreal Symphony and his recordings have been included in the "10 best CD's" as surveyed by the **New York Times**.

The Guarneri String Quartet will perform on December 5 in Palmer. Designated by the **New York Times** as having "no superior on the world's stages," this foursome of Ar-

nold Steinhardt, John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viola, and David Sover, celloist have played together for 20 years. When it is not on tour, the quartet is on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music at the University of Maryland.

To begin the 1987 season the Count Basie Orchestra will continue the legacy of their founder who was one of America's greatest Jazz musicians. Known for their "confident ensemble sound, distinctive attack of the brasses and their frequent changes in dynamics," this group occasionally includes subtle wit in their selections.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players, formed as artists in residence, at the Center for Chamber Music in 1971 is one of New England's most critically acclaimed ensembles. February 7 is the date of their concert which will feature works composed by Tison Street as commissioned by the New England Presentors. Both the group's "flexible instrumentation and eclectic tastes" enable them to deftly play works from the classical as well as the modern period.

Ending the 1986-87 season, the Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square will perform with Claudio Jaffe, celloist, Conducted by John Lubbock,

this orchestra was founded in 1967 and has toured Europe extensively. Jaffe, a winner of the ESCO competition recently made his New York debut for Town Hall and has performed in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Planned for the Dana Series are concerts by Christopher Trakas, Baritone and Paul Neubauer, Violinist. Trakas is the 1985 Walter W. Naumberg Vocal Competition winner. This award has brought him to the Ravina Festival in Chicago and the Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center. In March he performed in the Terrace Theater at the Kennedy Center, while his opera roles have taken him to the Texas Opera Theater, the Aspen Music Festival and the San Diego Opera. He will also be featured on PBS this year in their Television Recital Series.

Paul Neubauer, who was recently appointed Principal violinist of the New York Philharmonic and is only 23 years old. William Primrose, with whom he has studied, said that Neubauer would be likely to "attain to the very highest echelons of the profession." This program, at Palmer and Dana promises to be exciting. The College has committed itself to garnering quality performers with world renowned credentials.



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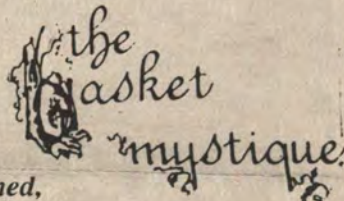
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Women's Varsity Lacrosse.

Photo: John Scullin.

Indomitable Women's Lax

by Dave Gross

The women's lacrosse team is off to another terrific start. After crushing Mt. Holyoke last Tuesday, by the score of 14-7, the lady camels boosted their record to 5-1. The ladies' only setback was in their opener against perennial powerhouse Trinity. Every member of the team has been vital in this year's success.

The root to a strong team is its defense. Conn's is outstanding. Starting in the goal is senior co-captain Ashley Ridgeway. In front of her is a very strong defensive corps led by sophomores Jen Schelter, Karen Ercolino, Regina Duffy, junior Sue Landau, and senior Caroline Twomey.

The Camels are superb in their transition game. The credit for this goes to senior co-

captain Isabelle Day, fellow senior Lisa Miller, junior Julie May, and sophomore Holly Reiman.

The Camels have also had a great deal of scoring punch. Second Home freshman Lacy Frazer, and First Home junior Diana Zimmerman have greatly added in this department.

Few teams can match the Camels depth. With the likes of juniors Rena Whitehouse and Maggie Hug, and sophomores Robin Legge, Elizabeth McCullough, and Claudia Brewster coming off the bench, Conn never worries about a letdown.

The squad played Wesleyan and Holy Cross, last Thursday and Saturday respectively (past Voice deadline) and this week they travel up to Maine to face NESCAC foes Bates and Colby.

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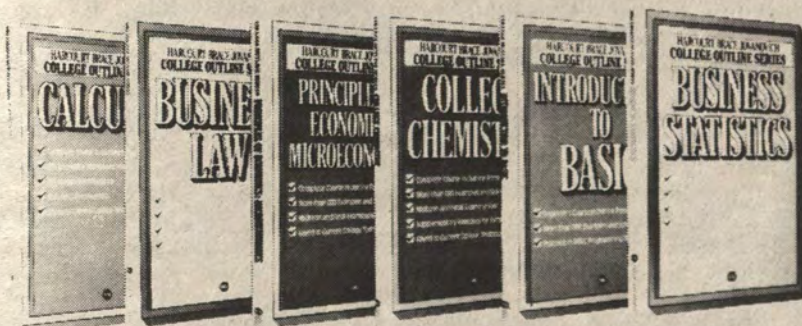
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Sports

Men's Track

by Marc LaPlace

Combining strong individual efforts with consistent relay team performances, the Connecticut College Men's Track Team has fared well in its first four meets of the 1986 season.

At their first contest on March 29 versus Stonehill, the men captured first place in all but one event, crushing the Stonehill squad by the score of 84-16.

The Camel runners came back on April 5 with strong races at the non-scoring Fitchburg Relays. Junior Steve Compton cracked school records in the 400 meters (53.6), as well as the 400 meter hurdles (60.8) and the 110 meter hurdles (15.2). Compton's 110 meter hurdle time qualified him for the New England-Division III Championships.

Also at the Fitchburg meet, both the 400 meter relay team of Senior Dimitri Zepos, Freshman Volker Schmitz, Compton, and Sophomore Ted Liang and the 1600 meter relay of Compton, Sophomore John Barnett, Sophomore Paul Hyde and Schmitz shattered Conn records.

On April 9 at a five-team meet at the Coast Guard Academy, Conn's 54 points were enough to beat Bryant, Rhode Island College and Nichols. Coast Guard won the meet with 146½ points. Junior

Frank Tewitt captured first place in the high jump (5'10") and second place in the triple jump (40'6"). Zepos won the 110 meter high hurdles in a time of 15.8 seconds. Both the 400 meter relay and the 1600 meter relay were won by Conn.

Head Coach Mark Connolly has been quite pleased with the individual races of his runners, as well as the success of the relay teams.

"We have a good number of people who have been running well and our relay teams are scoring points in just about every race."

In the squad's most recent meet on April 12, Conn finished third as a team behind Williams and Trinity. Point scorers for Conn included Zepos with first place in the long jump and second place in the 110 meter hurdles. Tewitt finished second in the triple jump and third in the high jump. Sophomore Geoff Perkins took fourth place in the 5000 meters and the 400 meter relay team of Zepos, Sophomore John Ong, Schmitz, and Liang placed second.

"I'm very happy with the way the season's going," Coach Connolly commented. "People are running well and improving. As long as that's happening, you have to be happy."



Men's Varsity Lacrosse.

Photo: Jennifer Caulfield

Men's Lax Fights Back

by Doug Hobbs

Spring has arrived and Harkness Green is alive with sounds of hitting and sticks being checked - sounds of lacrosse. The men's lacrosse team opened its season against three powerful opponents - Trinity, Amherst and Wesleyan. Unfortunately, Conn ended up with three frustrating losses to its record. The team earned (not easily) its first win of the season against Nichols College on April 10, on Harkness Green. Despite its dismal start, the "laxmen" have an abundance of young talent combined with experience which is sure to lead to several more victories this season.

Conn travelled to Hartford on April 2 to face the Trinity Bantams, a team ranked as one of the top Division III teams in New England. Before Conn had time to get into its playing groove, Trinity stormed to a 6-0 lead.

The barrage of goals which pierced Conn's defense was spearheaded by the Bantams' explosive transition game. Conn fought back and after three quarters, Trinity held a 10-6 advantage. In the fourth quarter, however, Trinity again fast-broke very successfully, easing to a 16-8 victory over Conn. According to Coach Fran Shields, the key to the game is possession. A good way to maintain control of the flow of the game is to dominate the face-offs - exactly what Trinity did. "They owned us on face-offs," Coach Shields commented. Officially, Trinity won seventeen of the twenty-eight face-offs.

The contest against Trinity included some stellar performances by Conn players. As Coach Shields said, "(Tom) Reiling had a great game in goal." A junior tri-captain who has started for three years, Reiling stymied Trinity's attack on twenty of its shots.

On the offensive end, junior Jon Rosenson led the scoring with one goal and three assists. Carlos DelCristo and tri-captain Dave Shore also played well, DelCristo firing in three goals and Shore chalking up one goal and two assists.

The Amherst Lord-Jeffs came away with a 13-5 trouncing of Conn's laxmen on April 5 on Harkness Green. Much like the Trinity loss, Conn fell behind early on in the game. Amherst seized a 7-1 lead midway into the second quarter. The Lord-Jeff's excellent half-field (settled) offense played the key role in grabbing the early edge.

Amherst's offense posed some problems for Conn's defense, as the attack patiently waited for open midfielders cutting to the goal and then connected with the midfielders for several goals. The usually potent Conn attack was repeatedly frustrated by Amherst's fierce defense.

"Their defense neutralized Jon Rosenson and held Dave Shore to one goal and one assist," Coach Shields reflected. Amherst controlled the midfield, beating Conn in ground balls 61-38. Shields admitted "Amherst is just a strong team."

In the Amherst contest, Carlos DelCristo and Bob Behrens scored two goals each to head Conn's offense. Coach Shields was justifiably disappointed in the extra-man offense's production. The extra-man squad was successful on only two of its ten opportunities.

Conn faced-off against the Wesleyan Cardinals on April 8 in Middletown. In a close, game-long battle, Conn fell short once

again, losing 12-10. The frustration of this tough loss was clearly evident in Coach Shield's post-game comment, "(It was) a game we should have won."

Conn powered to a 4-2 edge in the first quarter. Carlos DelCristo spearheaded this display of offensive prowess, netting three of Conn's four first-period goals. In the second quarter Wesleyan scratched and clawed back to a 5-4 half-time lead.

One minute and fifty-seven seconds into the third quarter, Tom Reiling bruised his left shoulder and left the game with Conn trailing 7-4. Sophomore Larry Goldstein, an extremely solid and dependable back-up, came into the game to man Conn's goal. Goldstein played with a temperature of 101 degrees.

The Conn laxmen stormed back to even the score at 7-7 with 7:50 left in the third quarter. Freshman Jamie Worrell, defenseman John McCormick, and attackman DelCristo each scored once to lead this comeback. Larry Goldstein assisted on McCormick's goal. At the end of the third quarter Wesleyan held a 9-7 advantage. Wesleyan scored the first two goals of the fourth quarter before Conn added two goals of its own, resulting in an 11-9 Wesleyan lead. Each team tallied one more goal to make the final score 12-10 with Wesleyan on top.

Last Thursday (April 10) Conn's laxmen finally notched their first win of the young '86 season. Conn beat the pumped-up Nichols College team 11-7 on Harkness Green. For the team of frustrated players, Coach Shields could not have expressed it more honestly, "It's good to get a win. We needed this game."

A Sprint From The Start

by Marc LaPlace

The Connecticut College Women's Track Team is catching a lot of people by surprise. This past week, they beat a strong Eastern Connecticut State squad, 81-55 and defeated Trinity and Williams 61-59-57.

"A lot of teams have been surprised at what we've been doing," Head Coach Ned Bishop said. "It is only our first year."

In the meet against Eastern on April 9, Senior Laura Nirtaut and Freshman Betsy Thielbar led the way for Conn. Nirtaut captured first place in the 800 meters (2:33.9) and the 1500 meters (4:58.1), beating Eastern's All-American Carla Brown by four seconds in each

race.

Thielbar won the low meter hurdles with a school record of 17.4 seconds. She took second place in the 400 meter hurdles and the triple jump, third place in the 100 meters, and she ran the third leg of the winning 400 meter relay team.

"Eastern couldn't believe it," Coach Bishop commented. "They thought they were going to beat us. Last year, they finished 75 points in front of us."

On April 12's meet against NESCAC rivals, Trinity and Williams, the women runners rose to the occasion.

Once again, Nirtaut crossed the finish line first in the 1500 meters, winning the race by four seconds in 4:58.4.

"Laura ran the perfect

race," Coach Bishop said.

Other strong performances were turned in by Freshman Kathy Grinnell who qualified for the ECAC championships in the hammer throw with a toss of 85'7", and the 1600 meter relay team (Nirtaut, Freshman Nicola Minott, Sophomore Theresa Sinicope, and Sophomore Denise Llewellyn) which captured third place, shattering a Conn record in 4:25.3.

Coach Bishop was very encouraged by the team's victory over Trinity and Williams.

"This was a really good win for us. Last year as a club, we finished eleventh out of 11 in the NESCAC's. We've already beaten a couple NESCAC teams this year. We've made a lot of progress."

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